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Good Friday Service Led By Miss McKinley And Chi Sigma Rho.

Chi Sigma Rho, the speech choir of Olivet, after many moons of silence came out of her obscurity to produce what many students hold to be the best chapel program of the school year to date. Climaxing a meaningful Holy Week, Miss McKinley and her group presented a program full of religious significance, one which imparted to those listening a deep sense of the imponderableness of Christ's vicarious death, his resurrection, and ascension.

Professor Larsen provided beautiful background music from *The Seven Last Words*, and Frank Watkin Jr. read the narrative while the choir spoke the words of *Were You There When They Crucified My Lord*; and Mrs. Larsen sang *Father Forgive Them*, and *My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me*. Other members of the chorus

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Prof. R. L. Lunsford Gives Holy Week Talks

Professor R. L. Lunsford presented a series of sermonettes to the student prayer meeting every night during Holy Week. He dealt with the events of each day in chronological order and in so doing gave those who heard the entire series a panoramic mental picture of the last week that Christ spent on earth. Professor Lunsford is responsible for clarifying in many minds doubts concerning the order, significance and meaning of the crises that Jesus met and conquered during Passion Week. To those who had not found time to read; to those who, having read Biblical accounts, did not understand; even to those who had not thought it necessary to contemplate the climax of Christ's three years spent, on earth — yes, to all three categories the talks were of inestimable value.

Dr. Demaray To Teach Ancient Tongues

Greek, Bible Literature Added To Curriculum

As a part of its program of strengthening the faculty the college has added two teachers with Ph. D. degrees for the coming year. Dr. L. G. Mitten, to head the new department of Business Administration and Economics, was introduced in the columns



C. E. DEMARAY, Ph. D.

of the Glimmerglass recently. This week we introduce Dr. Coral E. Demaray, who is to head the department of Biblical Literature in the School of Theology and also teach classical languages in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Demaray has taught in colleges and universities from Washington as

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Mr. R. Brandon Speaks At Pedagogical Banquet

The Phi Tau Omega attended the banquet held in the College Dining Hall with the County Teachers Association. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Rodney Brandon, who addressed the group on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency."

The Olivet Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, had a meeting in the College Parlor before the banquet to distribute literature and discuss future plans. While the future pedagogues arrived, John Rogers entertained at the piano with "Holiday For Strings" and other selections, following which Mabel Grubb led the group in rousing choruses. Wayne Donson opened the business session with prayer, Dalene Zimmerman called the roll and the Starr Treasurer collected the dues. Dorothy Knight presided over the enthusiastic group discussion of plans for the annual banquet, to be held April 17. During an interlude, practical experiments in electricity were demonstrated by Darlene Christensen and John Heiftje, who used the entire group as guinea pigs, much to the chagrin of the sponsor, Miss Howe. After the attractive FTA pins were examined, the meeting was adjourned.

Mother Martha Wines Honors Ministerial Club; Addresses Student Body

An especially inspirational meeting of the Daughters of Martha Ann Wines was held Tuesday evening, April 4, when for the first time Mother Martha Ann Wines of the Indiana District of the Church of the Nazarene visited her daughters in the Christian ministry at Olivet. Mother Wines appreciatively remarked, "The girls of Olivet have conferred more honor upon me by taking my name for their ministerial organization than had they conferred upon me a degree."

A poem of dedication to Mother Wines and the Daughters of Martha Ann Wines, composed by Ruth Hamilton was read by the author as a special feature, after which Mother Wines offered a dedicatory prayer for her daughters. Special hymns were sung by Maude Huston and Ruth Hamilton.

A picture was taken of the entire group with Mother Wines, Mrs. Leist, sponsor; Miss Supplee, counsellor; and the Daughters of Martha Wines as one big family of workers, called of God to the ministry.

Mother Wines spoke from the vast storehouse of her rich life experiences, and gave glimpses of the joy of a life dedicated to service for God. After telling a bit of her childhood, her early married life as teacher, and her call to the ministry, she told of her first experiences at an early Holiness

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D. Wilson, J. Taylor Take Top Scholastic Honors

Years, Consistent Study Show Gratifying Results

Leading the graduation procession of the Class of 1944 will be two young ladies—Miss Dorothy Mae Wilson, of Manchester, Ohio, Valedictorian, and Mrs. Jeanne Olson Taylor, Chicago, Illinois, Salutatorian.

Miss Dorothy Wilson, following in the footsteps of her sister, Mary Ellen, who was Valedictorian of last year's class, achieved an honor point average of 2.887 during her four years at Olivet. She will be presented with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with a major in Mathematics and minors in French, biological science, and education.

In addition to her scholastic attainment, Dorothy has taken active part

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Appollo Boys Choir Closes Forum Season

Those who heard the final Forum program of this season reaped signal benefit. The Appollo Choir made up of boys from 9 to 14 years old gave a program of sacred music; music we thought we knew, but had never really heard as we know now it can be performed. The Appollo Choir's treatment of the Bach-Gounod *Ave Maria* revealed its poetic eloquence; and they made the *Lullaby of Brahms* stir responsive echoes in all who heard. Everything from blatant and colorful secular melodies to elusive, sensitive liturgical music was rendered with a strength and simplicity that made theirs a truly inspired, superlative performance.

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Religiously Speaking . . .

He left no written record. He created no party, political or otherwise. He led no uprising. He elaborated no formal program. He was not an organizer. He had no panacea for this earth's ills. He advocated no revolution other than that for which He died on Calvary—the moral revolution of the inner life. He moved quietly among the villages of Galilee and Judea, speaking to the people about God and life and duty. He preached a new doctrine of love and forgiveness. He mingled with the lowly and the outcasts and was scorned as their friend. Repulsive disease and anguished sin won His tender sympathy and aid. He knew not where to lay His head. He offered no rank, no earthly glory; only service, self-sacrifice, and suffering. Yet He launched a movement that has transformed the world.

On this there is no disagreement between the churchgoer and the non-church attendant, between Jew and Gentile, Mohammedan and Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant, atheist and agnostic.

To those who see in Him the resurrected Christ; to others who see in the story of His ministry and crucifixion only a beautiful symbolism of the quest of the ages, the longing of groping mankind for a better way of life; even to those who deny Him, there is this agreement. No matter how low and how vile and how wretched a creature a man may be, once he has heard the story he is forever haunted by a feeling that His words are Truth; that in some way He has sounded the profoundest depths of man's moral being.

Christ's philosophy transcends all races and tongues, all creeds and forms. In almost two thousand years governments and civilizations have crumbled and passed away; the whole face of the earth has been transformed by a multiplicity of man-made laws and machines. But the lessons taught by Jesus Christ of Nazareth remain for us as pure and undimmed as when He first gave them to His disciples. And these are the only hope for our trouble-torn world, which has forgotten, in the pursuit of material success, that man cannot live by bread alone; that there are spiritual values, intangible, imponderable, but more powerful than all the fortresses erected through human endeavor.

... POISON IVY ...

Now you are all caught up on outside reading and term papers — just as you had planned to do during the holidays. (Is that ironical?) Anyway, all of you look as though you'd been burning the midnight oil. It seems as though "Olivet In the Springtime" has taken on new lyrics this season . . .

Girls forgotten—boys are few,
Fellows look for someone new.
Girls all frown, but that's all right,
They don't look like the air at night!

(Apologies to Mr. Carmony) . . . Or should we say that in spring a young man's fancy turns (period) . . .

I used to think when I was young,
And my heart was free from guile,
That there was grief in every tear,
And joy in every smile;
And friendship was not all a cheat
And love could never die;
But thinking now of what I think
I think I think a lie!

Jeannie Strahl and Gladys Franklin may not agree with that bit of philosophy . . . Incidentally, we were glad to see Lt. Durkee, Sgt. Dale Moore, Char Hazzard's brother, Preston, and Rosalyn Wade's brother, who is in the Army . . . Mary Wesche's mother is one of the most charming persons we've been privileged to have with us . . . Gracing the campus again is our own first lady, Miss Mildred E. Durigg. Ask Mrs. Hughes if we weren't good

little children—no S. P.'s jerked or Campus verdicts for two weeks! In conjunction with that astounding fact it is rumored that Ruth Welsh got late permission . . . And by the way, could it be that Ruth and Joe are on a status quo ante bellum basis? All we know is that Joe had Easter Sunday dinner with the Welshes . . . Dorothy Totel hasn't been late to classes for nigh unto eight weeks . . . Our guess is that Harvey's timely engagement gift has not a little to do with it . . . Or could it be that Miss Totel is "biding her time" until "the lights go on again" and "the boys are home again?" . . . Roger Ward's advertisement brought wonderful results. Why don't you try it, Welton? You might be surprised at its effectiveness yourself, Noble . . . Why don't you guys do something? We need printing matter—the kind that will pass the censor's desk . . .

The editors are a lordly set
Who live on milk and honey,
They have nothing on earth to do
But write and rake in money.

Leastwise, that's the way I used to think,

But now it makes me cry
To think of how I used to think
And how I think a lie!

.....So this is your P. I. editor sighing off until this time next week. . . . Happy hunting.

MEET THE SENIORS

DOROTHY TOTEL—

"Number, please," — "Thank you." Dottie has repeated those two phrases countless times during her four years as a member of the switchboard crew. This pert blond coed, a native of Illinois, is a member of the Future Teachers Association and plans to teach High School English after she graduates in May. The F. T. A. will prove valuable when she starts teaching, but her English is getting a work out in the form of letters just now. A certain sailor in officer's training school at Oberlin College is the recipient of the words penned by this aspiring practice teacher. She is a member of the Honor Society and her interest in the field of social science has drawn her into the International Relations Club.

Here's wishing to Dottie the best of everything as she enters upon a short career in the teaching profession—a short career because it seems that she and this sailor—one Harvey Finley—have some post-war plans of their own.

ROBERT SHEPPARD—

If we were to quote the famous last words of this Senior our guess would be "Closing time." Anyone who remains in the library until about 10:00 p. m. can hear Bob sing out his familiar words in a clear voice. "Shep" distinguished himself this year by being chosen for membership in Who's Who in Colleges and Universities of America. He has been an active member of the College NYPS for the past two years, and has retained the position as treasurer for both years. The Seniors chose wisely when they elected him to

EDITORIAL . . .

"The days of our age are threescore and ten," the Bible tells us, as if that were the time allotted us. Then it adds, sadly, though we come to fourscore years it is "but labor and sorrow; so soon passeth it away."

Not all labor, surely; not all sorrow. But the same great Psalm does tell us to number our days, and apply our hearts to wisdom. If we are truly wise, death may indeed fascinate us, but it need not terrify us.

Why should it, since it is only the shadow of life? If we have the wisdom of faith, we can see through it. Each life is a plan of God; we may fail to fulfill it completely — but the great Artist will weave our broken days into His pattern.

the Student Council. And in spite of his extra curricula activities Mr. Shepard ranks among the top Seniors when it comes to scholastic standing.

Prof. Marquart's blond secretary is one of the main reasons Bob spends so much time in the registrar's office. We don't blame him of course. We'd probably be attentive ourselves under the same circumstances.

ESTELLA STOWE—

This quiet Senior Miss comes to Olivet from Wisconsin and expects to return there after receiving her B. S. in Education this spring, to teach in the elementary schools. The Future Teachers Association and practice teaching are a great help in preparing Estella for this work. She is a studious individual and for relaxation likes to

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Years, Consistent Study

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in the activities of the Platonian Philosophical Society, the Internatoinal Relations Club, and the Honor Society. Her name is among the Who's Who in American Colleges.

Her winsome smile, untiring patience, and spirit of helpfulness, evidenced as a student teacher of mathematics during the past school year are excellent qualifications for the high school teaching career she intends to follow after graduation.

Mrs. Jeanne Olson Taylor, Salutatorian, has attained an honor point average of 2.752, and will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education degree, with a major in French and minors in education, social science, and English. Jeanne will receive her degree after three and one-half years of college work, and has the distinction of being chosen for Who's Who during her Junior year.

Mrs. Taylor is a member of the Platonian Philosophical Society, International Relations Club, Forensic Society, and the Honor Society, and was a student teacher of the cello for three years.

Mrs. Taylor, the wife of Rev. Willard Taylor, pastor of the Central Church of the Nazarene, Chicago, and Salutatorian of the Class of 1942, is looking forward to assisting her husband in his ministerial duties after graduation.

We have grown to love the friendly and amiable manner in which Jeanne has quietly and efficiently gone about her everyday duties and responsibilities while among us.

Within the Senior Class of 1944, seventeen other honor students (those ranking above 2.000 average) have emerged. They are in respective order:

Robert Sheppard, Drell Allen, Wesley Norton, Rosellen Oswalt, Inez Whalum, Virgil Sprunger, Don Silvernail, Don Starr, Marcella Eaton, Esther Snyder, Edith B. Redfield, Leslie Parrott, Paul Tucker, Dorothy Totel, Hilas Custer,

Sports Quiz Answers

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| 1—Golf | 11—Boxing |
| 2—Wrestling | 12—Track |
| 3—Football | 13—Swimming |
| 4—Tennis | 14—Golf |
| 5—Fencing | 15—Checkers |
| 6—Baseball | 16—Diving |
| 7—Shuffle-board | 17—Rowing |
| 8—Hockey | 18—Wrestling |
| 9—Basketball | 19—Track |
| 10—Baseball | 20—Badminton. |

Mother Martha Wines

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Camp Meeting. She had assisted her husband in preaching in their circuit churches, where she was the first woman minister on the entire Indiana district. Her earliest work among the holiness people was as the children's worker at the camp meeting; following which she also addressed the entire assembly.

Among the priceless gems she left for her girls, was, "Be yourself, dress with modesty and appropriateness. Above all, be familiar with God's Word for it is what God says that counts."

Mother Wines spoke in chapel Wednesday morning, and again the hearts of her hearers thrilled as they listened to one who had tasted and found the way of holiness with God was good. Mother Wines is truly a challenge to everyone, for at the age of almost eighty, after sixty years of Christian service, she has the joyous optimism which is really remarkable. Her faith is as strong and clear as a swift mountain stream, and her challenge courageous and fearless. E. L. Masters has written, "It takes life to love life."

Darlene Christiansen, and Mabel Grubb.

We, as a student body, congratulate you on your high scholastic achievements and wish you success and God's richest blessings in every future endeavor of your life.

Greek, Bible Literature

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far east as Indiana. Scholastically he is at the top, with an A. B. in Education from the University of Michigan in 1924 and the words magna cum laude on his diploma. The year 1925 found him receiving from the same institution his A. M. in Latin and in 1941 his Ph. D. with an all-A record, including his final dissertation. Dr. Demaray has taught in the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan and Nebraska; also Whitman College and Spring Arbor Seminary and Junior College. He comes to us from Huntington College, where he has headed the department of classical languages and Biblical literature. Dr. Demaray is well-fitted to instruct in classical languages and Biblical literature at Olivet Nazarene College. A knowledge of the Greek language is almost requisite to a full understanding of the New Testament and the instruction under Dr. Demaray will prove invaluable to students preparing for the ministry.

Good Friday Service

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gave readings: Robert Ross, Barabbas; James Rice, A Guard At the Sepulcher; and Sylvia Styles, The Ascension. The program closed with Malotte's The Lord's Prayer as rendered by Frances Bradley, the chorus and organ, and Frank Watkin.

To Miss McKinley, the members of Chi Sigma Rho, and all the participants of Friday's program we say "thank you."

Meet The Seniors

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read. Maybe that accounts for the fact that she is one of Miss Gilley's most valuable assistants in the library. In addition to collecting coins Stell has something new and different in the way of a hobby — she collects postmarks. Miss Stowe is a regular attendant of the Platonian Philosophical Society meetings. And when the occasion presents itself a good hike is a delight to Estella.

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LOCKER LINGO

—By JIM

Jack Armstrong is not the "All American Boy," as he is showing in his Hockey interests. Instead of pulling for the Chicago Blackhawks in the World Championship Playoffs—he backs Montreal! Mrs. James Shaw already has the Awards and the Letters for presentation. There won't be any waiting this year! By the way, we're having Mrs. Shaw as our guest writer next week. (Of this column, if she'll consent.) At one time she wrote a column entitled "Gabbing with Gibby." We'll have to call next week's column "Sawing with Shaw!" Connie Clendenen and Dud Powers might be called the inseparable Indian Twins Cliff Summers, who finished a close second in the mile run on the last Field Day, will be this year's favorite We'll all be hoping that "Old Man Weather" treats us right during the ball season. Since we're getting a good start, we might finish a season! Watch "Red" Williams of the Trojans! He could be called "Ted." We predict the New York Yankees to finish in the second division! Answer that next week, Mrs. Shaw Kenny Faust, here's something "Chuck" Ide wants you to know. He bought a new baseball suit, glove, cap, and is ready to pitch or play third—or anywhere you can use him! (Need a water-boy?) About ten fellows will see the Cubs-Sox opener in Chicago tomorrow How well do you know your Sports? You're O. K. if you can tell with what Sport the following terms are connected:

- 1—Eagle
- 2—Fall
- 3—Track
- 4—Love-game
- 5—Thrust
- 6—Bunt
- 7—Ten-off
- 8—Puck
- 9—Free-throw
- 10—Triple
- 11—Left-jab
- 12—Sprint
- 13—Crawl
- 14—Par
- 15—King's Row
- 16—Jack-knife
- 17—Coxwain
- 18—Half-Nelson
- 19—Hurdle
- 20—Birds

Now turn back to page three for the answers. You shouldn't miss over three.
—So Long—JIM.

"Welcome Friend!"

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Spring Training To Be Brief; Diamond Loop Begins Monday

Election For Awards After Field Day

The Glimmerglass Awards, which have mysteriously reappeared, after mysteriously disappearing, will not be presented until the regular Award Assembly, which will be held shortly after Field Day. At that time Mrs. James Shaw will make the regular Athletic Awards. The election for the two winners, "MOST VALUABLE ATHLETE," and "BEST SPORTSMANSHIP" will be held the first Tuesday following Field Day.

FIELD DAY SET FOR FIRST PART OF MAY

Mrs. James Shaw, capable Athletic Director, is busily engaged making preparations for Field Day, which will probably be held some time during the first two weeks of May. At present the exact date is not set.

Many records should be broken with the exceptional talent which we have this year. In the broad-jump, Joe Breedon, versatile southerner, and low flying airplane, will do his best to shatter O.N.C.'s record as he did his high school's record.

The Mile Run, the most colorful event, will have many hopefuls entering. Fruehling, Blanchard, Summers, Armstrong, and Scott will vie for honors.

Longing Pole-vaulters look at Beryl Spross' record, and cross their fingers. Reid, Shaw, LeMasters, and "Red" Miller, high school star, are probable vaulters.

Roger Kincaid stands alone in the standing high jump, while Orville Maish will defend his running high jump record, with Scott, Miller, and other hopefuls giving competition.

All events are "wide-open" and coaches will be grooming men for events. A person may enter two track

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Women Will Resume Softball Activity

Next week the Baseball season will begin for the men, and softball will again be taken up by the women.

At the time that this column went to press, the schedule had not been made up, but it probably will have been posted today.

The "Spring Training" was brief and to the point, with the coaches still pondering their possible starters, with game time drawing near.

The Trojans have a slight edge, since they have practically the same team back from last year, although the Indians and Spartans are shaping up fast.

SPORTS SALUTES

DUDLEY POWERS—Council Bluffs, Ia.

This High School lad is fast making a name for himself in Olivet Sports. "Dud," as he is known to the Campus, has made both teams for which he has tried out in the College sports program, which is a notable feat. Very few High School athletes accomplish this. He proved to be a valuable asset to the Indian basketball squad, and his all-around ability will be needed in the coming baseball and track campaigns.

JOHN HIEFTJE—

John is serving this year as the Secretary-Treasurer of the Men's "O" Club, and as President of the Trojan Society of which he is a key figure. He has earned three letters in baseball and one in basketball. Johnny covers the third base position better than any present O.N.C. athlete. Last year he served as Trojan coach. Good luck to you, John!

MARJORIE HOWE—Bourbonnais, Ill.

Marge is the coach of the Spartan women. She has lettered twice in basketball and twice in softball. Hers was the honor of earning a letter while in high school at the old location. She is an active officer of the Women's "O" Club, and is the high scorer of the cage season.

and three field events, or vice-versa. A Trophy will be given to the high point man and woman, with any one earning nine points winning a letter.

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